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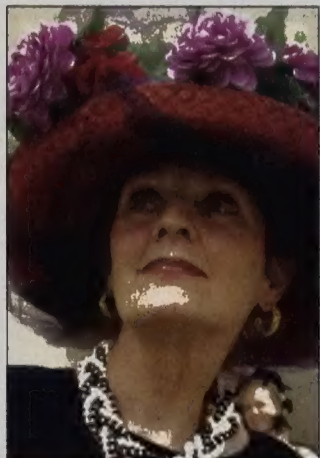
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"Billy, we'll miss you buddy." Messages of love and sympathy, accompanied by drawings of hearts, were written in youthful script and tucked into bouquets of flowers, then placed on the Minden Cemetery wall where 15-year-old Bill Guzik (right) was killed on Father's Day. Teenagers gathered at the cemetery in the days following the accident to cry, hug and remember their friend.

Friends mourn teen's death

by **KENNETH JACKSON**
Times staff

"That's just the type of boy Bill was." Those were the words Randy Warburton used in his eulogy for Bill Guzik, the 15-year-old teenager from Ingoldsby who died June 16 when the car he and another young boy had allegedly stolen slammed into the stone wall of the Minden Cemetery.

The idea of Bill stealing a car came as a shocking blow to his friends. They say it just wasn't in Bill's character to do such a thing.

"When everyone heard what happened, they said 'no way,'" says Jeremy Moynes, who was a good friend of Bill's for more than two years. "It just blew our minds. People might look at it as him being a bad kid, but he wasn't. It just wasn't him."

Jeremy says Bill would rather go fishing all day. That was just the type of boy Bill was.

At the funeral on June 20 at the Monk Funeral Home in Minden, many people found it hard to fight back tears as Warburton shared the heart-wrenching stories Bill's family had told him. The stories didn't make them cry because they were critical of Bill, but rather because they told of what kind of man Bill was turning into.

One of the stories was told to him by Bill's brother,

Michael, about a time when they were both on their way home with their mother.

"Michael said he was having a heated argument with his mother and told her to pull over because he was going to walk the last four kilometres home. So she pulled over and let the boy out. Before Mike could slam the door shut, Bill had joined his brother in the walk home. Bill said to his brother 'You're not walking those 4 km by yourself,' said Warburton. "Michael said he knew from that point he didn't just have a brother but a best friend too."

That was just the type of boy Bill was.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Principal Gary Brohman said the school Monday morning was filled with "great sorrow and disbelief ... Bill had lots of friends. He was really well liked. He was a character that you got to know and appreciate. In any dealings he had with me he showed tremendous respect. He was a good citizen of this school."

That was just the type of boy Bill was.

Friends of the family say that Bill's parents are getting strength from their faith.

Police said Guzik was driving a car owned by Jay

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New 4X4 rules

MNR sets guidelines for truck events on Crown land

by **SHERYL LOUCKS**
Times staff

Unrestricted use of Crown land for off road 4x4 events may be at an end. The Ministry of Natural Resources is now asking event organizers to make an agreement with them to negotiate land use requirements.

A letter about MNR's concerns, in particular about off road trucks, and proposed requirements for Crown land use, such as liability insurance, was issued to approximately 40 known event organizers or groups last Thursday by Doug Unsworth, MNR Bancroft acting district manager.

Already one event may be cancelled as a result, the Superlift 4xAdventure scheduled in Minden from August 16 to 18.

Richard Duval, Northern Lights 4x4 Trailriders Association president, which organizes Superlift, says his non-profit group cannot meet the requirements suggested in the letter in the short time required by MNR. They will likely cancel the event, which attracted approximately 300 people last year.

In an interview with The Times, Unsworth explained how in the past, the MNR did not hear about these types of events until after they had taken place. Now the Ministry wants to be told details about the event at least two months prior or as soon as possible this summer.

His concerns, and those expressed to him by the public, are about environmental damage

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Hospital team worked feverishly, storm forced helicopter off-course

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Garbutt southbound on Bobcaygeon Rd. when he lost control and hit the stone wall around the perimeter of the cemetery.

There are a lot of rumours about what happened or what could have happened when the accident occurred. Sgt. Bob Walli of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police says that the response time after the accident was very brief. A passerby came across the accident within minutes and notified emergency personnel.

When paramedics arrived on the scene a short time later, they decided to call Dr. Doug Fiddler, one of the emergency doctors at the Minden site, to attend to Bill's injuries at the scene.

When Bill was transferred to the Minden site, the emergency team included Dr. Fiddler, three nurses, four paramedics, Bob English, EMS manager, and a second emergency doctor, John Lingertat, who arrived at 8 a.m.

"They worked feverishly on him," English says. "Everything that could have been done here at this hospital was done."

In the meantime, the air ambulance was called. The helicopter attempted to land in Minden, but because of the low cloud ceiling caused by an impending storm, it couldn't get the proper clearance. It continued on to Haliburton, where it was also unable to land, and then to Lindsay, only to be thwarted by the storm, English says. The



This was the scene Father's Day morning at Minden Cemetery following a horrific single car crash that claimed the life of Bill Guzik and injured his 14-year-old friend. The friend has been charged under the Young Offender's Act and cannot be identified.

helicopter continued north trying to find a break in the weather but was forced to fly all the way to the Muskoka airport.

The emergency personnel in Minden was preparing to transfer Bill to the ambulance which would take him to the air ambulance when Bill succumbed to his massive injuries at 9 a.m.

"His injuries were fatal," Sgt.

Walli says.

A post mortem revealed he died of severe trauma to the brain and lacerated lungs.

A second youth, a 14-year-old boy who was also in the accident, wasn't found at the scene. OPP officials say officers located the boy at a nearby house and drove him to the Minden Hospital. He was admitted with

non-life threatening injuries and later transported by ambulance to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. He was back home in Minden by mid-week.

Police say he has already been charged with possession of stolen property and failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Bill's family and friends won't remember him by what happened

that chilly Sunday morning but will keep in mind the good times they shared and the smile that was always on his face.

"I knew Billy for six years and he was one of the most honest little guys I have ever known," said Warburton.

That was just the type of boy Bill was.

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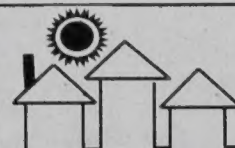
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Pepe le phew!

Firefighters rescue little Pepe the poodle – and stir up quite a controversy in the process

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Alone, in the middle of a frozen Gull Lake and shaking miserably, Pepe the poodle likely saw his life pass before his eyes last April.

His owner, DJ McFadden, was in her house preparing for work at Systems Software in Haliburton, while 15 feet away at the house next door, her mother, Margo Roberts, was having her morning cup of joe around 7 a.m.

"I looked out the window and I saw two of DJ's dogs out in the middle of the lake on the ice," Roberts says, recounting the events of April 12 in her daughter's living room last week.

The two women want to tell their side of the Pepe rescue story after Minden Hills council, in a story in last week's *Times*, questioned whether it was a wise use of volunteer firefighters' time to send them out on dog rescues.

Roberts says that, when she saw the dogs out on the spring ice, she realized they were in danger. "I got dressed quickly and ran outside. The ice was just starting to melt and it was slushy at the edges near the shoreline."

By the time she reached the water's edge, one of the dogs, the Jack Russell, had returned to the house, swimming the last two feet in the open water, leaving the poodle to fend for himself.

Describing the ice as rotten, with up to two feet of open water in certain areas, Roberts feared for the safety of the poodle and started yelling frantically for the dog to come home. At that point McFadden was also by the water calling to her dog.

"Come on Pepe, you can do it," she says they were yelling. "We were trying to be positive and encouraging."

The pair spent the next 30 to 60 minutes pleading with the dog to return to the safety of the shore, but he was frozen in place, Roberts says.

"It was almost like he didn't know how to get back."

The black poodle, not known as an adventurous animal, had likely followed the Jack Russell out to the water, Roberts says. Finally McFadden had to leave the rescue to her mother and make the mad rush to work. "I didn't want to leave, especially with my dog stranded on the frozen lake," she says.

Left to her own devices, Roberts says her pleas to Pepe were not working so she ran



DJ McFadden snuggles her poodle Pepe.

inside to call her brother for help.

"I was looking for advice and for a pair of hip waders," she says, wanting to walk out a little farther to a part in the lake already starting to open up.

As rain started to fall, she was more and more worried about getting the dog back to the shore. Roberts called the Ministry of Natural Resources, still looking for hip waders or suggestions on how to safely rescue Pepe before he fell through the ice. The MNR wasn't able to help her.

"I'm thinking, 'what am I supposed to do now,'" she says.

There isn't a local humane society to call and she didn't have neighbours who were home.

Finally, Roberts called the Minden

Volunteer Fire Department. She says she left a message explaining her situation.

"I told them there wasn't any human life at risk; I said was that a dog was stuck on the water."

The fire department arrived in 15 minutes with a full brigade, Roberts says.

"I was relieved and I appreciated that they came but it was overkill when they arrived with an ambulance, fire truck and eight men," she says. "But, as a taxpayer myself, I needed their help."

I didn't know who else to call and I didn't even know if they would respond to an animal rescue, at the very least I was hoping they would give me some advice."

Eventually Deputy Chief Doug Schell sent six firefighters home and remained on

the scene with another firefighter.

Roberts says they helped her carry a plank to the shoreline and she spent nearly two hours trying to coerce Pepe back to safety. She says the firefighters refused to go out on the ice, but she didn't blame them. "They were there to help, not fall into the water themselves."

After Roberts played Hansel and Gretel using sliced wieners, Pepe eventually got back to shore along a wooden plank which was placed in the slush.

At a recent Minden Hills council meeting, councillors discussed the issue and whether or not the fire department should be attending animal rescues. The township also discussed the fact that it ended up paying around \$80 for rescuing Pepe.

If money was the obstacle, McFadden says she would have gladly spent \$80 or more to have her pet rescued rather than watch him drown too far from shore to be reached.

"I don't want people to risk their lives but at the same time animals need to be rescued," she says. "They would rescue animals in a fire; that's because firefighters are selfless heroes and rescuing animals just furthers that image."

For McFadden and Roberts, their five dogs are like their children.

The issue was raised again by Councillor Peter Oyler at a committee-meeting of the whole earlier this month.

Oyler asked Deputy Chief Doug Schell if there was a breakdown in communication between dispatch and the fire department when they sent eight men to rescue the poodle.

"Our concern was minimal with the dog," Schell said. "We didn't know what to expect when we arrived on the scene. We could have found the woman trying to save her dog in the water."

Schell says they responded to the call and treated it seriously because they never assume they know what is happening or what they could be dealing with until they are actually at the scene.

"If we send out two people and a fire gets out of hand or people drown then we can't get help out there fast enough, he says."

Reeve Ross Rigney said emergency situations are difficult to assess when there are people in panic situations.

"I know it cost a heck of a lot of money on that call but the real question is whether we are getting good information from dispatch so [the fire department] knows what they are getting into," Rigney says.

Roberts and McFadden have similar concerns.

"There needs to be some kind of system where the fire department doesn't have to send out a full brigade," Roberts says. "I'm not knocking the fire department."

McFadden says that better risk assessment needs to be implemented or volunteer animal rescuers set up so that further tax dollars will not be wasted.

Algonquin Highlands budget finalized

Algonquin Highlands council passed its final 2002 budget last week, citing a total tax rate increase of 4.29 per cent, up slightly from a preliminary budget released last month.

The total tax rate includes budget increases from the county and an unchanged education rate.

The overall tax rate for Algonquin Highlands rate payers will be 4.29 per cent. On a residential property assessed at \$100,000, a ratepayer will owe around \$965.22, up \$39.74 from 2001.

Chief Administrative Officer Gerald Bain says a good portion of the increase is from the county level. Of the \$39.74, \$27.74 is

for county tax increases while the remaining \$12 is for Algonquin Highlands.

The total budget for Algonquin Highlands in 2002 is \$3,420,357.

"We have the second lowest tax rate in the county of four municipalities," Bain says.

For the municipal tax rate, the preliminary budget was estimated to be an increase of less than one per cent or 0.78 per cent increase. Councillors decided to increase the municipal tax rate increase a few percentage points higher ending at 1.3 per cent.

The additional dollars were deemed necessary to fit in with the roads department. Initially councillors reduced spending on the roads department, but since discussing

the preliminary budget, they had undergone unbudgeted road construction and added additional dollars for further construction, Bain said.

They also put extra money into waste management in light of studies being conducted on the township's five landfills.

"We've done a good job of keeping the numbers down as much as possible," says Councillor Tom Gardner. "Some of those costs we have no control over, for example the waste management."

Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed says if the township had kept the budget at status quo, it would have caught up with them later.

—Allison Taylor

By Allison Taylor

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occurring to Crown land, such as the rutting of roads/trails, damage to vegetation, erosion of soils and siltation of waterbodies.

"Other issues we have, include: Crown liability, conflicts with other users, access for other users... and damage to trails that are maintained by snowmobile clubs," Unsworth wrote in the letter.

Unsworth says the plan now, effective immediately, is to have staff assess what trails are suitable or too environmentally sensitive and monitor the events themselves for damage.

The model he is using, as expressed in the letter, is based on standard agreements the MNR makes with car rally clubs who use forest access roads and trails. This type of agreement includes a performance guarantee paid up front to the MNR of a minimum of \$5,000 or \$100 per vehicle and liability/property damage insurance of \$5 million.

Unsworth says the guarantee money will be returned if there is no damage or suitable repairs are made by the event organizers. The insurance requirement, he says, is negotiable since the high number is based on the high speeds in car rallies; the higher the speeds, the more likely the damage.

Duval says his group has been working for a year towards getting insurance and has only managed to secure \$2 million. He says a \$5 million figure may not ever be attainable.

Duval's real concern, though, is with the performance guarantee for this summer.

"The guarantee is making it impossible for a non-profit like us to run an event. This policy is penalizing taxpayers and is counter-productive to Crown land management," says Duval.

He added it is too late now to ask those attending Superlift to come up with an additional \$50 or more to pay the performance



Depiction of trail damage allegedly done by 4X4 trucks on Anson Mountain Trail.

Crackdown on land use

guarantee - even if there is a possibility of it being returned.

Unsworth argues \$5,000 is not much to ask for, particularly when you consider the cost of floating in equipment to repair any damage done.

Duval says after talking to Unsworth he is optimistic that a workable long-term solution may be found, such as capping of numbers of vehicles and providing trail use information.

Unsworth says the few people he has spoken with since issuing the letter seem to be in favour of working with the MNR on the issue, if, for no other reason, than to disprove claims that 4x4 vehicles are causing damage. Duval is no exception.

"We offered to help last year with the MNR by giving them our GPS (global positioning system) maps but they didn't have the technology to use it. But we're willing to work with them and we're completely in support of a trail users permit type of system that would generate revenue to support maintenance," says Duval.

The final decision on the fate of Superlift will likely be made after a June 28 meeting between Duval and MNR staff.

Locally it will be Gary Clements, senior lands technician at the Minden MNR office, who will decide if a formal agreement with the above-noted requirements is needed in order to run Superlift or any other 4x4 event.

Clements did not comment on the Superlift scenario but says in general this letter is a first step.

He recalled how in 1999 there was a similar conflict in the Buckhorn area between 4x4 truck drivers and snowmobilers but now the two groups are "getting along well" and both using the trails.

Clements says he would rather the MNR facilitate more dialogue between and with the trail users than go down the enforcement route.

The MNR does have the legal ability to close trails to any user, such as 4x4 trucks, if there is environmental damage. That threat alone should be enough to keep these

events in line, says Unsworth.

The letter also advises groups planning to use Crown land in Haliburton County to work with the Trails and Tours Off Road Advisory Group, which represents trail users.

Carol Moffatt, TTORAG chair, says any step by the MNR on this issue is a good one. She says MNR is the only body with the power to enforce rules on Crown land so without their support, TTORAG, which has been meeting for the past year, would be just issuing advisories.

"We want to advise them what trails are best and how to have a better event. For example, if we have maps of where they'll be we can advise local emergency services of where their trail heads are," says Moffatt. "We're not out to shut down trails for any group."

Moffatt's group is walking a tightrope in terms of balancing controversial interests. Their mission is to facilitate the responsible use of Haliburton County's resources for off-road activities.

TTORAG also has several objectives such as promoting tourism and stewardship of the land.

Ken Vivian, South Lake Tent And Trailer Park owner, says if Superlift is cancelled than TTORAG and the MNR are failing to promote tourism and hurting the area's economy with "bureaucratic nonsense."

The Superlift event was based at his camp last summer. He estimates the event generated approximately \$7,000 for him in camping fees, groceries, gas and incidentals which he in turn purchased from local businesses.

"They [Superlift attendees] were probably the finest gentlemen and families we've had in here in the 14 summers we've been here. It would be a shame if they have to cancel the event, not just for us but other local businesses too," says Vivian.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Happy Birthday Canada



A week from today we will all be celebrating Canada's 135th birthday. At first glance, it seems Canadians aren't as fiercely patriotic as our neighbours to the south. But, with a few exceptions, we are equally as proud of our heritage as our American brothers and sisters. We just don't show it in the same ways. Sure, we wave flags one day a year. But, on average, Canadians are modest and we don't show our enthusiasm quite as much as other countries, except when it comes to cheering for the Maple Leafs – the ones who play in the Air Canada Centre, not the ones depicted on our national flag.

We all celebrate in our own ways. It's not mandatory to wave the flag year round.

For more than 100 years, we celebrated July 1 as Dominion Day, but in October of 1982, with the repatriation of our Constitution and the adoption of a new flag, the July 1 celebration of the nation's birthday was renamed Canada Day.

Minden has an enthusiastic group of people who have worked hard over the past year to make this year's Canada Day celebrations first class. The Canada Day Committee started preparations soon after the 2001 event.

A variety of activities have been planned, starting at 7 a.m. with the opening of the Rock Bass Family Fishing Derby and concluding with a fireworks display at the Minden fairgrounds complex. Some of the highlights of the day include the Crazy River Raft Race, horse and wagon rides, the Minden Lioness' Rubber Duck Race, the Lions/Rotary Clubs Barbecue, art displays, music by different bands, as well as karaoke throughout the day, as well as contests and raffles.

The official opening ceremonies will be held at 1 p.m. with the singing of O Canada and a birthday cake.

Prizes will be awarded for oldest person in attendance, best Canada Day costume among others.

So, happy birthday Canada. Lets make this nation's 135th a special birthday, with even more enthusiasm than ever, eh.

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Where did they go?

The Friends of Minden and Haliburton County worked long and hard to develop a heritage tour in Minden. It will be a template for a similar network of heritage highlights across the county.

To that end, several plaques were erected pointing out the sites of historical significance within the community.

The plaques proved to be popular. So much so that three of them have been "liberated."

We would like to think that the culprit or culprits were not locals. After all, this is our community, our heritage highlights, and our local committee members who worked so hard to make the heritage tour a reality.

If anyone has information regarding the disappearance of the plaques, or knows where they are, the committee would like to hear from you.

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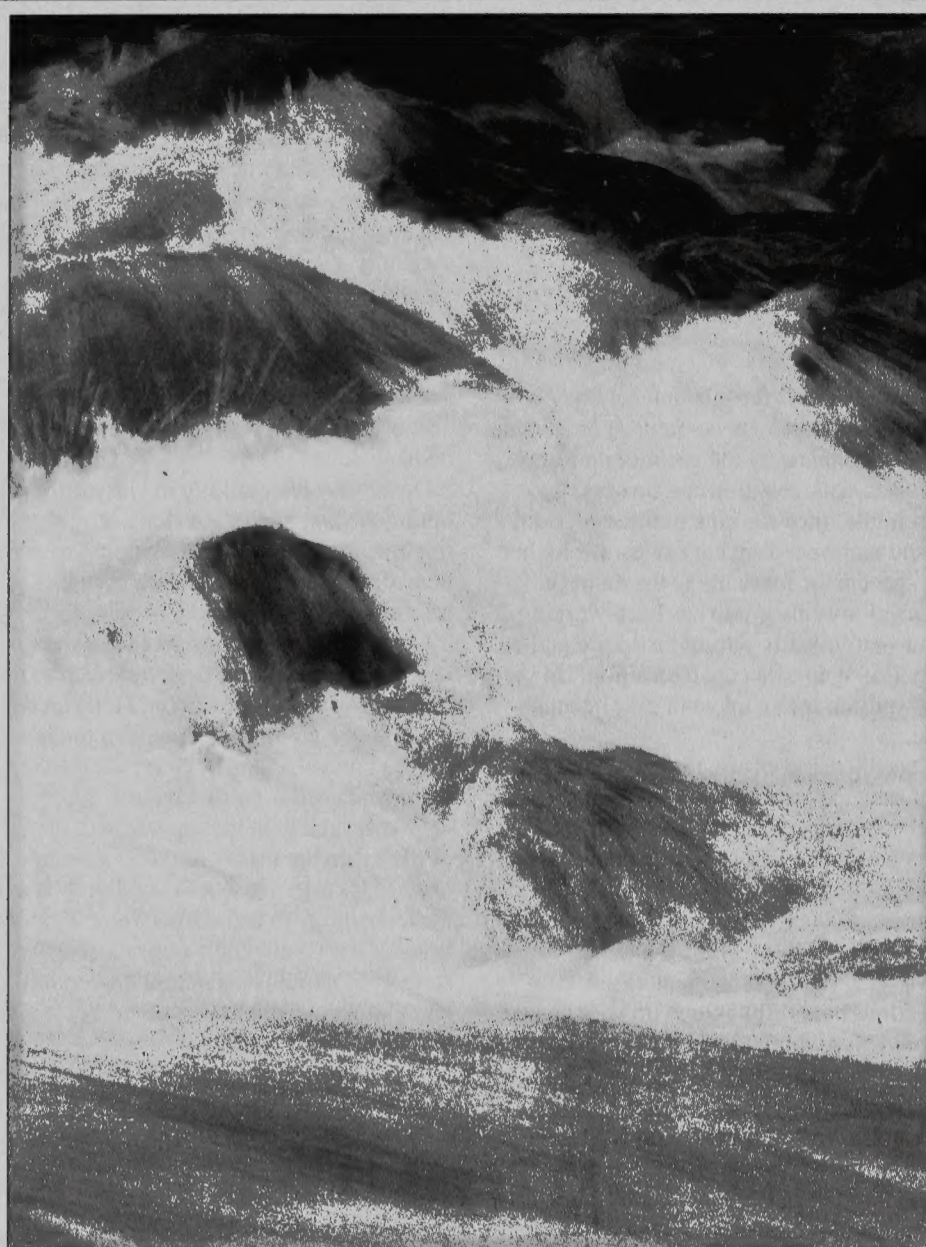
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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Asking the wrong questions

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to an article in *The Times* a couple weeks ago. The article covered discussions at either a council meeting or committee meeting for Minden Hills. In the article, Mr. Oyler was questioning the fire department representative, Doug Shell, for responding to a call for a poodle that was stranded on thin ice at Miners Bay. He questioned him about the number of men who responded as well as whether they should have even gone to the call in the first place and moaned about the cost of \$80.00 for that call.

Mr. Oyler, I am sure the owners of that poodle were as distressed as if it were their child on the ice and I believe Doug Schell was correct in staying at the scene to insure that the owners did not attempt to go out on the ice themselves. If these people were cottage owners and taxpayers then I truly feel that an \$80.00 return in services is a small price to pay for assisting them in this matter. I am sure if you were to ask them nicely, they would pay the money back if it is that big a deal.

This is not the first time I have read articles in this paper in which politicians

question the fire department about the number of men who respond to calls. I would like to remind you publicly that these men are VOLUNTEERS and go willingly to any call, day or night, leaving their jobs and families at a moment's notice. To question them repeatedly will sooner or later lead to too few men responding to the scene of a tragedy and possibly a preventable death. Worse still, as these men are VOLUNTEERS, they could walk away from the "job" en masse and then where would the community of Minden be without any fire department at all? Think about what would happen if you had to hire full time firemen because you can't get any volunteers?!

Pertaining to the same article, Mr. Buchanan mentions that considering the fact that we have no humane society he felt that the response was justified. I would like to add; well over a year ago, four women appeared before council, myself included. There was a veterinary technician, a municipal employee, a dog trainer and myself, a business owner. We offered at that time to raise funds for the costs involved in having a small animal

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Columnists and Letters to the Editor

The Pinocchio Syndrome

Is there no honesty left in this world? I'm really not sure, but I do know that it seems to be a rare commodity at the University of Massachusetts. There, a study concluded that fib telling is so prevalent that most people don't even realize they are doing it. I must say this is without a doubt the most interesting thing I've ever read in all of my 25 years on this planet and, believe me, I read educational and intellectual epics all the time. Really.

I mean aside from explaining the popularity of fishing stories, hair pieces, extra large condoms and push up bras, it also sheds more than a little light on how those dishonest folk interact verbally with the few of us left who cherish the truth.

Of course, to learn about the truth, it was only fitting that the university study began with a lie. Two hundred and forty-two undergraduates were paired off and instructed to have a 10-minute conversation so that researchers could determine how strangers handled a first meeting. In

reality, the researchers were more interested in how the participants lied to each other.

After videotaping the encounters, those involved were asked to watch themselves and point out any statement they uttered that might have caused a disturbance in the force. Sixty per cent of them were honest enough to admit that they lied at least once in the 10-minute conversation. The other 40 per cent, I suspect, will go on to accomplish great things in politics.

So what does this tell us?

Well, I, for one, will never trust another University of Massachusetts undergraduate again. Their credibility has gone the way of my hairline, which by the way, is miraculously advancing after years of virtual dormancy.



BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

You'd think with all that education these undergrads might have found something better to do than tell lies to each other. If you ask me, it shows a lack of

ambition and creativity. After all, with that kind of schooling they'd have no problem at all taking it on the road.

Thank goodness, there are still simple, honest-as-the-day-is-long folk like you and me around, huh?

Some other telling things were reported too.

For instance, the average number of falsehoods told in that ten minute period was three. And, interestingly, researchers observed that women and men lie equally. Women,

however, are more likely to lie to make the person they are talking to feel good, while men lie most often to make themselves look better. Pathetic huh? My wife tells me that she thanks her lucky stars

each and every day that I'm not like that. While other men might stoop to deception to make themselves look better, dishonesty doesn't sit well with my generous, considerate and humble nature. Besides, being short as I am, I can't recall ever having to stoop.

Essentially, the study concludes that there is no honesty left in this world and perhaps there never was. After all, dishonesty is a long-standing part of our heritage. It goes back to the big lie in the Garden of Eden where Eve broke her promise about the apple. But she's not the only one who lied. Adam, for instance, wore a much larger fig leaf than was required. And as a species we've been biting forbidden fruit and wearing oversized fig leaves ever since.

As sure as I've got a washboard stomach, incredible sex appeal and an IQ of 210, these researchers would have you believe that this lying is merely a natural part of the human condition.

Well, that's what they say. Personally, I don't believe them.

The rule of thumb

Don't look now, but your body is changing. On second thought – DO look. Look down on those stumpy little appendages that jut out like miniature Floridas from the side of your hands. We call them thumbs. My dictionary defines the thumb as "the first digit on the hand, differing from the other fingers in having only two phalanges (knuckles) and being more flexible and opposable to the other fingers."

Now take your favourite hand and put the tip of your forefinger to the tip of your thumb, making the "OK" sign.

That, my friend, is what separates you from every other beast on the planet. Some other critters have thumbs, but they're not opposing thumbs. Other animals can't manipulate shovels, knitting needles, screwdrivers, a ballpoint pen or the magnification dial on an electron microscope in any meaningful, consistent way – and that's the main difference between Us and Them. Our thumbs gave our ancestors the ability to grasp objects and fashion them into tools – at first, crude spears; later, farming implements; eventually, printing presses, microchip

factories and Palm Pilots.

Imagine trying to get through a day without using your thumbs. Imagine trying to make a pot of coffee, do up a zipper, lace up your shoes or even open the door to your car.

Handy little digit, the thumb. Useful in language too. If we're clumsy, we say that we're 'all thumbs'. We have the option of 'thumbing our nose' at a blind hockey ref – or of 'thumbing' through a dictionary looking for new things to call him. Iraq (at last report) was 'under the thumb' of Saddam Hussein. We can veto a project by voting 'thumbs down', or give the go ahead with a 'thumbs up'. (Don't, by the way, give the thumbs-up signal to natives in Sardinia or Greece. It means something quite different there – something North Americans associate with a different upraised digit.)



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

The doughty little thumb has served us well since well before the dawn of civilization – and it appears to be morphing into a new phase in order to serve in the ages to come.

Our thumbs are getting bigger.

Doctor Sadie Plant, a researcher at Warwick University in England, conducted a survey involving young people under the age of 25 in nine cities around the world. Her conclusion?

Young people have more powerful thumbs than you and I. In fact, their thumbs are already more muscled and dexterous than their other digits.

It's not hard to figure out why. Think Nintendo. Think Amusement Arcades. Think cell phones. Back in the Old Days (which is to say about twenty years ago). Much of the world used rotary-dial telephones which were made to be operated by the index finger. But on a hand-held

phone with a push-button pad, it's actually easier to punch in a number with your thumb.

Doctor Plant also discovered that young people are increasingly using their thumbs for other chores formerly reserved for the index finger – like ringing doorbells and even pointing. So, it looks like the thumb is coming back – just like the good old, bad old days of Ancient Rome when bloodthirsty crowds in the Coliseum got to use their thumbs to decide the fate of fallen gladiators, right?

Wrong. That's a Hollywood myth. The Romans considered the thumb to be a digital representation of a sword. When they were feeling merciful, they extended their fists with their thumbs tucked in, out of sight. Which is to say, they symbolically sheathed their swords. When they wanted the poor sod killed, they jabbed their thumbs forward in an unequivocal stabbing motion.

Ancient Romans never used the thumbs-up signal. Unless of course, somebody was tail-gating their chariot.

Councillors asked to 'quit nitpicking'

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shelter as well as create a network of people to find homes for the lost dogs that were found, eliminating the costly process of having these dogs put down. We were dismissed as if we were uninformed children in such a short amount of time that we abandoned the idea of being able to work with this council in any way, shape or form.

Please start paying attention to the bigger picture and quit nitpicking about the small stuff. We are all taxpayers, not just you Mr. Oyler, and sometimes we actually need something for our yearly fee!

Nancy Rogers,
Minden and Campbellford

Cigarette price hike a positive step

To The Editor,

I chuckle when I hear some media reports referring to the recent increases in cigarette prices as a so-called 'sin' tax. Smoking is not a sin, just as being smoke-free does not make a person morally right. To suggest so reflects a holier-than-thou attitude that is totally out of touch with reality.

Cigarettes kill and make people sick when specifically used as intended by the manufacturer. For those reasons alone, the decision by the Ontario and federal governments to increase the price of a carton of cigarettes by more than \$9 is important. While the increase isn't as much as the \$15 per carton I and other

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Medical Officers of health were recommending, any hike in cigarette taxes is a step in the right direction in terms of reducing the tobacco epidemic plaguing Ontario.

Before the tax hike, Ontario had one of the lowest priced cigarettes on the continent. Cheap cigarettes have always come at a price. The more affordable smoking is, the more likely teens are to become addicted and adults will continue lighting up. Increased tobacco use translates into greater illness and premature death.

Consider that smoking is the leading cause of preventable disease and death locally and across Ontario. Tobacco kills 45,000 Canadians every year and costs the health care system more than \$1 billion annually.

It has proven higher taxes on cigarettes fight the negative effects of smoking. Research by Canada's Department of Finance, the World Bank and other agencies suggest a 10 per cent hike in the price of cigarettes can lead to a three to four per cent decrease in tobacco use. The reduction among teen smokers is even greater, since they are less able to afford higher prices than adults.

In addition, higher cigarette prices will

see CIGARETTE page 8

Council should slow down the rush to good roads

To the Editor,

We live on Rackety Trail and most of the time we think it's as much like paradise as anyone has the right to expect. A couple of things are a bit annoying, however - escalating taxes, and fast traffic outside our door.

I noticed in the June 17 edition of *The Times*, that Minden Hills Council has decided to amplify both these annoyances. It intends to raise my taxes to pay for hard topping Rackety Trail, which will permit traffic to move even faster.

Cigarette taxes not about 'sin' but about 'win'

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enhance the efforts of health agencies to get people to quit smoking. Tobacco taxes are an important part of a comprehensive approach to tobacco reduction that includes smoke-free bylaws, tobacco prevention and cessation programs, and limitations on the sale of cigarettes to minors.

Far from being a 'sin' tax, hikes in cigarette prices are a 'win' tax that benefits everyone in the long run. Perhaps the federal and provincial governments will see fit next time to increase this win tax even more.

Alex Hukowich
Medical Officer of Health
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge
District Health Unit

In the City of Toronto they spend tax money to make residential streets safer, by building speed bumps so that traffic will go slower. These occur naturally on Rackety Trail, but are being removed so that weekenders who wish to alternate our urban dwelling for another can do so quicker. The green country road that so appealed to us 15 years ago now has its fringe growth bushwhacked, again so that vehicles won't be inconvenienced and again at taxpayers expense. Because of the traffic our elderly neighbour is afraid to cross the road to pick up her mail.

I hope that one day local councils, in setting their priorities, will rank preserving the unique appeal of Haliburton County as high on their agenda as the expensive and never-ending quest for good roads.

Jack Bateman
Minden

Black column 'vulgar'

To the Editor,

Regarding Arthur Black's column 'Getting up to stupid male tricks' June 17: A sense of humour is a personal thing, but this column is vulgar. I wonder about the tasteless jokes about God with which we are daily bombarded. Are we showing that we do not believe in God? Are we bringing God down to our level, or lower, to remove any respect which might lurk in some out-of-the-way place for the Deity in our 'modern' age?

Sincerely,

A. Marion Sedgwick
Minden

U.S. soldier reflects on the aftermath of fatal bombing

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Joy Mann in response to her letter to U.S. Soldier Steven Fleenor, who is serving along with Canadian and other troops in Kandahar.

Dear Joy,

A very dear friend of mine recently sent me some clippings from *The Times*. Among those clippings was a copy of your letter as it appeared in the paper several weeks ago. I wanted to take a few moments to write you and personally thank you for your kind words.

First of all I want to thank you for taking the time to write down what your heart told you. Your thoughts and words have helped ease my soul. I can't explain how I felt the day I first heard of the accident. I guess the best way to explain the feeling is as a combination of shock and fear. I couldn't believe something like that had happened and then I realized my friends could be gone... I was afraid not really because I might have lost a friend but rather because their families might have lost a husband, a father, or a son. (I know the pain of losing someone and it's not something I wish for anyone). Yes, I even felt guilty for not being here in Kandahar. Maybe I could have done something to help - anything. I kept telling myself I wanted desperately to come back here and do something, anything would have been better than sitting hundreds of miles away. The days of waiting for word in Pakistan turned to weeks of not knowing; not knowing who was involved or what really happened.

When I finally got back to Kandahar my very first stop was by "Canada Land" as we've come to call the Canadian base

camp. I wanted to know what happened. I still didn't know who had been killed or injured. I wasn't sure how I was going to go about asking the questions that kept going around in my head, I just knew I had to. My first stop, as always, was the MP tent to sign in. With a lump in my throat and little unease I asked one of the MPs which company had been involved. He replied, "A-Company." My heart sank. I was now even more afraid to ask the next questions as my friends are in A-Company. I then asked if the names had been published. He told me the names of the dead and wounded. I had seen most of them around but none of my "friends" were among them. I asked if I could go on back to A-Company's tents for a visit only to find out they had all gone on a mission. The waiting to reunite with old friends continued for another two weeks.

We are all back in Kandahar now. Somehow not much has changed. We don't really talk about the accident... I guess the silence says it from time to time. We're just glad to be able to share the good times and somehow all is forgiven.

Now you have my first hand story about that horrible day in April. I guess its really more than you wanted but somehow I felt I should write everything down. When I read your letter the words went straight to my soul. Somehow you seemed to know exactly what needed to be said. I felt as though you could sense my unrest. Your kind words formed a blanket -- a blanket that to me represents the spirit of Canada and helped to breathe new life into me. Thank you again for taking the time to write.

Steven Fleenor
Kandahar

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Bear reports down from last year



Cathy Olliffe/TIMES

Too early to tell if it will be a trend for 2002

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Bears don't seem to be as big a problem in Haliburton County and beyond as they were last year.

As of June 17, the number of calls received by the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden was 42, compared to 112 by June 17 of 2001. It compares to the same period of 2000, when 40 calls had been received by June 17.

Bart Hillhorst, a technician with the Minden office of the MNR and its bear specialist, attributed the drop in calls to a couple of factors. He said the greenery is lush, giving bears plenty to eat. Bears are omnivores, which means they eat plants, other animals, insects, reptiles... almost anything that is edible.

Another factor is the fact that the weather has been unseasonably cool this spring and many cottagers haven't spent as much time in the county as they would have if the weather had been better. He suggested the number of calls could increase dramatically once the cottagers start spending more time here.

"We'll see what happens when the cottagers come up," Hillhorst said.

A third part of the equation, in Hillhorst's opinion, is the perception that people are becoming accustomed to the sight of bears and are less likely to consider the presence bears as a threat.

"Some people seem to be developing a tolerance for bears," he said. "We are getting some calls from some people who just want to report that they have seen bears, not that they are nuisances, which is kind of nice."

There is no hot spot of bear activity, Hillhorst said. He's had calls from most areas of Haliburton County and as far south as the Fenelon Falls area.

The past winter hibernation seems to have been good for bears in general. Hillhorst said he has seen sows with as many as four cubs. He said bear litters can range from one to five.

"Those sows did well over the winter," he said.

Not all bear encounters are being reported. Keith Johnson of Lutterworth Pines said a bear knocked over his composter on June 17. "As soon as it saw me it ran off," he said. "As long as they don't bother us, we won't bother them."

Johnson said he has been working on boat repairs behind his house and has heard animals walking in the bush nearby. A seasoned outdoorsman, Johnson said he's sure the animals he heard were bears. But, as long as they keep their distance, Johnson isn't concerned.

A year ago, a bear broke into his neighbour's house and within a week one was live-trapped and relocated to another area and a second bear, which showed no fear of humans, was shot.

The Ministry of Natural Resources hasn't received as many calls about bears as it had by this time last year, but ministry officials say the number of calls could increase as cottagers start spending more time in the Highlands.

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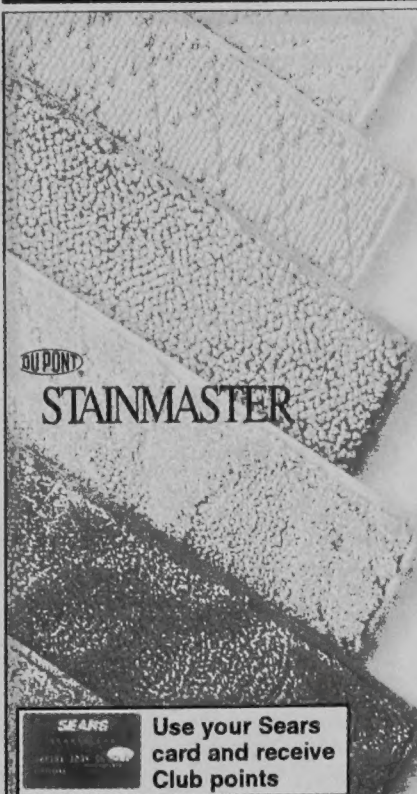
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Swifter, higher, stronger



Natasha McGann, Grade 7, reaches for height and stretches, curling over the highjump bar. Top, spectators cheer on participants in one of the sprint races. Right, stretching for distance in the long jump, and digging a split second after the starting gun.



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Truck Pull draws top competitors

In spite of the rain, competitors and spectators congregated at the Minden Fairgrounds for the annual Minden Lions Club Truck Pull/Show and Shine

The Perry Kimble Memorial Award peoples choice "best truck" honours went to Dave Pettes.

The Marg Prentice Memorial Award peoples choice "best antique" was won by Jack Prentice.

Show and Shine

Best 2002-2003 Highway Tractors, sponsored by Winslow-Gerolamy Motors Ltd.

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Best 1998-2001 Highway Tractors, sponsored by Tandet Kenworth
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Mike Durkin, 3rd

Best 1997 and older Highway Tractors, sponsored by Minden Home Hardware
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Best 2002-2003 Working Truck, sponsored by Mid-Ontario Truck Centre
Terry Prentice, 1st
Dan Cosburn, 2nd
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Best 1998-2001 Working Truck, sponsored by Merrill Barry Company Ltd.

Kim Hamilton, 1st
Dave Pettes, 2nd
Ted Francis, 3rd

Best 1994-1997 Working Truck, sponsored by Subway Developments
Tom Prentice Junior, 1st

Best 1993 and older Working Truck, sponsored by John E. Francis Fuels
Merv Cowan, 1st
Jim Bird, 2nd
Bob Fletcher, 3rd

Best Fleet (five or more) Working Trucks, sponsored by Hawk River Construction
Larry Hewitt Trucking, 1st

Best 2001 and older Log Truck, sponsored by Ricky Danilko Trucking
Dwight Little, 1st
Barry Thompson, 2nd
Jim Walker, 3rd



Competitors await their turn on the track during the lawnmower class of the Minden Lions Club Truck Pull and Show and Shine on Saturday, June 15.

Best 2002-2003 Pickup, sponsored by Curry Motors
Kyle Cox, 1st
Darnell Gilbert, 2nd
Kyle Robinson, 3rd

Best 1998-2001 Pickup, sponsored by G.P. Tires Plus & Minden Car Quest
Rick Danilko, 1st
Darrol Sisson, 2nd
Chris Eskelin, 3rd

Best 1993 and older Pickup, sponsored by Francis Thomas Construction
Chad Bain, 1st
Matt Brian, 2nd
Dave Bell, 3rd

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Truck Pull

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Steve Robson, 2nd
Don Burgess, 3rd

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Greg Robson, 1st
Tony Prentice, 2nd
Darroll Sisson, 3rd

Best 4x4 Gas Long Wheelbase Pickup, sponsored by Terra Services
Rick Sisson, 1st
Mike Walker, 2nd
Kevin Way, 3rd

Best 4x4 Diesel Pickup, sponsored by Steve's Diesel Inc.
Attila Sallai, 1st
Larry Hughes, 2nd

Best Highway Tractors, sponsored by Kernohan Construction Ltd.
John Batty, 253.44, 1st
Larry Davis, 210.92, 2nd
Todd English, 181.30, 3rd

Lawnmower Pull

8-15HP Class sponsored by Lil Bitza Bargains
Art Nye, 1st
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ATV Pull

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500cc and over ATV 4 wheel drive, sponsored by Minden Kinsmen Club
Leon Wright, 170.5, 1st

Scott Danilko, 3rd

Best Dual Wheeled Pickup, sponsored by Ridgewood Ford Sales Ltd.

Kirk Holder, 277.47, 1st
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Jay Garbutt, 208.52, 3rd

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Westlake's memory lives on at White Water Preserve

by **DARREN LUM**
Times staff

It's been seven years since his death and he is still spoken of with reverence and respect.

Andrew Westlake was on the verge of realizing a dream when his life was cut short at 19 by a drunk driver. The annual white water race held at the Minden Whitewater Preserve, The Andrew Westlake Memorial race, is named in his memory.

This year's event, on Sunday June 16, drew close to 40 participants competing in open canoes and kayaks in Novice, Cadet and Senior classes.

Kayaker, Laura Boudens was this year's recipient of the Andrew Westlake Memorial Trophy and the \$200 prize money for posting the fastest time of all K-1 Junior kayakers. She earned her first career win at this race last year.

Westlake's parents, Brian and Joyce said to the racers and spectators after the race they hope this event can continue to give other young kayakers a chance to compete and enjoy the sport.

Westlake, a former two-time national kayaking junior champion in 1993 and 1994, started kayaking at his high school, Holy Trinity School nearly 11 years ago.

Geography teacher, coach and long-time friend, Mike Heaton, remembers how Westlake evolved from a wayward adolescent into a focused young man and says kayaking was the cause for that change.

"Before [kayaking] he was uninteresting. That would be the best way to describe him. After he became involved he was just more alive. A sparkle came to his eye, a gleam," Heaton said.

Westlake's confidence grew as his knowledge and passion for kayaking steadily increased. The unique characteristic of the sport was a catalyst for the young man lacking future goals, he says.



Darren Lum/TIMES

Brian and Joyce Westlake stand above the Gull River with the Andrew Westlake Memorial Trophy named in their son's memory. Westlake was an accomplished kayaker before a drunk driver took his life.

"It requires so much. You've got to learn everything. If you want to run, put on a pair of shoes and away you go. Play baseball? Most people know how to catch a ball," Heaton said. "With kayaking, you're learning how to crawl, then walk, then run. It is such a complicated sport."

Kayaking not only brought confidence, but friends as well. When Westlake joined the kayaking team at Holy Trinity School he quickly became friends with Nick Costello, Will Poho and Will Karam. This group of four would do everything together. Whether it was kayaking trips or having fun at a party says Heaton.

Karam was at the event and smiles when he speaks about Westlake.

Out on the water Karam remembers seeing the effort-

less style and the beauty Westlake exhibited while paddling.

"Everywhere we paddled he was able to cope with the water and keep it easy. We went out to the North West Territories...big, big water on the [Great] Slave Lake and he just slayed it. The rest of us just got by. He was definitely the best of the four of us."

Heaton adds, "Andrew was the motivator, but he never said anything."

The coach couldn't think of a better legacy than this race and where it is held.

"This was one of his favourite places to paddle. It's nice that [this event] is at Minden. Whenever he had the opportunity to paddle this was where he wanted to go," Heaton said.

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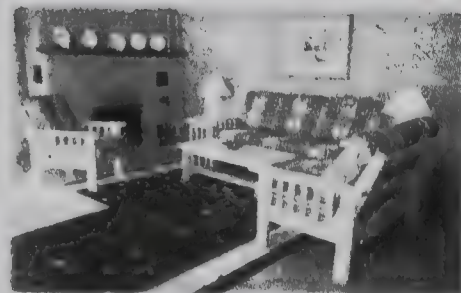
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Home support golf tourney raises \$1,400, sees low nine hole scores of 43 and 39

A golf tournament hosted by Haliburton County Home Support Services last week at the Blairhampton Golf Course raised an estimated \$1,400.

Jane Quail shot the best round of the women, with a 43. The best men of the tournament were Pat Quail and Rick Bain, who tied for the low score of 39.

Closest to the hole prizes were won by Donna Johnson, for the women, and T.J. Lown, for the men.

A good swing seems to be a family trait among the Bains. Joyce Bain recorded the longest drive for the women, with Rick Bain taking the longest drive prize for the men.

The most honest golfers were Donna Monk and Bob Mitchell.

A total of 45 people participated, 36 of whom took to the links to test their golfing skills.

President of Home Support Bob Mitchell said it was a good day. "Everybody had a good time," he said.

The major sponsors of the event were Haliburton Home Hardware and Dynacon Explosives.



Barb Lown swings while Donna McCallum awaits her shot during the Home Support Golf tournament.



Season debut: The Stanhope Soccer League season got started last week with a full slate of players in all divisions. Several youngsters were put on a waiting list when teams were at capacity. Soccer players meet at the Stanhope park behind the fire-hall community centre Tuesday evenings for instruction and competition. While other sports seem to be declining in popularity, soccer is gaining momentum.

Lawn bowlers plan more fund-raising events

by JIM HINDLE
Special to The Times

After the successful jitney on June 7, the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club is planning more fund-raising events, so watch for future notices.

The next Directors' meeting will be held on July 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the club. New members are always welcome, so give Madge Bennett a call at 286-1726 if you are interested in joining.

League scores for the week of June 10

Tuesday, June 11 Morning
Katie Parker 12, Irene Fuhr 11

Gala Heal 13, Lorraine King 4
Evening
Doris Ogley 10, Howie Ryan 10
Joan Mackenzie 7, Eleanor Young 6

Wednesday, June 12 Morning
Jim Hindle 10, Joyce Hills 6
Joan Mackenzie 12, Howie Ryan 4
Evening
No bowling

Thursday, June 13
Jim Hindle 12, Gala Heal 4
Katie Parker 13, Joan Mackenzie 7
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Howie Ryan 16, Irene Fuhr 8
Lorraine King 15, Eleanor Young 4

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Good ol' Bill helps Minden Live Bait & Tackle make Outdoor Canada's top 30 list

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When an angler is fishing for supplies, Minden Live Bait & Tackle is one of the 30 best places to stop in Canada.

The Highway 35 store has recently received top accolades from a Canadian outdoors magazine. In this summer's special anniversary edition of Outdoor Canada, it's listed as one of 30 top places for anglers and hunters to 'stop along the way' en route to well... hunting and fishing in Canada."

Topping off the list is the best bacon lettuce tomato sandwich in Baffin Island, a sign post forest in Watson Lake, Yukon, a plethora of bait shops and Ye Olde Chip Truck in Kenora, not to mention the odd place to cool off with a beer after a long day on the water.

"We have a large variety of fish and tackle and expertise of the area," says Jack Saunders, owner of the Minden store, on the phone from his other store Norland.

But Outdoor magazine seems to think there was a little more to the store than just bait and tackle.

"Crawlers and gear aside, the shop's main attraction is ol' Bill behind the counter."

Not only will good ol' Bill Findlay be standing ready to serve at Minden Live Bait & Tackle, he will likely be smiling as well.

"I'm special," Bill jokes after explaining how he has been an angler for years.

"I don't lie," he says; "I tell the truth but can stretch a point."

Bill says the mention in the magazine is a big deal. "They only selected 30 in Canada and here were are in little Minden, Ontario."

People even called Bill at home to congratulate him, he says.

"They all know me as the old guy. I tell them like it is."

Both Saunders and Bill agree that a local cottager, Rocky Crawford, who is the best angler in Ontario and also a field editor of Outdoor Magazine, likely played a role in the tackle shop's time in the spot light.

For more information on the magazine, stop by the store and ask Bill. He'll tell you all about it.



Allison Taylor/TIMES

Bill Findlay, also known as good ol' Bill, can be seen most days serving customers at Minden Live Bait & Tackle. The long-time employee and experienced angler has been cited as the main attraction behind the counter in an Outdoor Canada story on the top 30 places for anglers and hunters to stop in Canada.

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U-Links is a project of the Haliburton County Community Co-operative and is supported by Trent University and the Municipality of Minden Hills.

Individuals interested in volunteering on our committee are welcome to stop by the U-Links Centre, located on the second floor of the Minden Hills Municipal building, side entrance or call, or email for more information. Our office hours are Monday to Thursday from 9:30-4:30 p.m.

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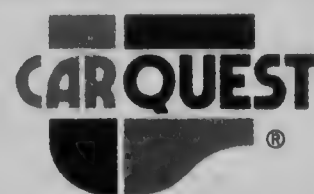
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Monday, July 1st, 2002



7:00 a.m.

Rock Bass Family Fishing Derby (max. 4 per group)
Weigh-in at Main Street Bridge 11:00 a.m. – Prizes

10:30 – 12:00 a.m.

Crazy River Raft Race registration
Registration – Horseshoe Tournament behind Dominion Hotel (contact Jerry Cooper for further details)
Back Forty Music Man – Gord Bartley, D.J. next to the stage in front of Minden Autocare (Karaoke at end of festivities)
Highlands Time Travellers CLASSIC CARS – along south side of Gull River Rotary Club will begin handing out Free Balloons

11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Lion's Club and Rotary Club B.B.Q.'s begin
Leo's Children's Games begin
Bicycle Parade (12:00 noon)
Minnow Races – behind Post Office and sponsored by Dave Skinner and the Minden Legion Branch 636
Airbounce Games - \$2.00 ride or 3/\$5.00
Free Popcorn courtesy of Minden Community Volunteer Policing Association
Agnes Jamieson Gallery – Andre Lapine Display (across the bridge)
Free wagon rides, provided by Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell Displays along the Gull River
– Roy Truchan – Arts Committee presents: Mike Muli – ice sculpturing; Kevin Louckau – Stone Carver; Christine Carr – painting, and more, Minden Town Museum, Haliburton County Fair and Home Support
Prizes for Youngest Person, Oldest Person, Best Canada Day Costume, Visitor from furthest away and longest name

12:45 p.m.

Crazy River Raft Race, starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town (see below)
OPP watercraft on river
Colour Guard Minden Legion Branch 636 accompanied by bagpiper, Fraser MacDonald

1:00 p.m.

Opening ceremonies and singing of O'Canada lead by Justice Lowe and accompanied by Paul Lowe on guitar
Canada Day Cake provided by Mae Mewcombe and complimentary water by Mill Valley Natural Spring Water

1:15 p.m.

Music on the Grandstand by Highlands Brass Quintet

2:00 p.m.

Lioness' Rubber Duck Race – Gull River

2:15 p.m.

Gentleman of Song

3:00 p.m.

Canada Day Draw at the grandstand (tickets available at merchants and at Rotary Club booth on Canada Day)
Festivities end until evening.

7:45 p.m.

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Deer Point development put on hold indefinitely

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The development of Deer Point condominiums on Lake Kashagawigamog has been delayed.

Ron Taylor, Spruce Tree Resorts marketing manager, says the development company has cleared the land, formerly occupied by Deer Lodge, but is reassessing what kind of development will work best on the site.

A detailed public process has already been undertaken with agreements reached between Dysart et al and the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization regarding safeguards for the environmental vulnerability of the lakeshore.

Peter Oyler, LKO president, says it was a co-operative process and they are satisfied with the results but have been trying now for several months to discover from the company what their new plans are.

Taylor says they were planning to break ground for new construction on 63 condominium units ranging in size from 1,050 to 1,600 square feet this fall but that may or may not be delayed.

A press release from the company states, "the site we have is spectacular, but did not attract sufficient demand to build at this time..."

"The original concept of individual ownership is being reviewed due to the amount of time required to make the entire project feasible."

Instead of individual ownership, the release says the development will likely change to mix interval ownership that allows owners to use their condominiums on either a quarter share or up to a tenth share.

Taylor says the developers are currently reviewing what will be a more appropriate time line. He did not have specific information but did say the project has not been abandoned.

Oyler says his association is more than willing to work hand in hand with the developers on any changes they wish to make with this site.



Sheryl Loucks/TIMES

Foundation wins:

Gord Monk, left, instigates a friendly tug-of-war with a \$5000 cheque that is the fourth installment of a \$25,000 pledge from TD Canada Trust in Minden to Haliburton

Highlands Health Service Foundation. Jumping into the fray are Larry Joyce, branch manager; Joanne Camelon, financial advisor; and Dale Walker, Foundation executive director.

Hodgson announces upgrades to Highway 35

The Ontario government has issued a call for tender to upgrade to Highway 35 north to Highway 121 in Fenelon Falls.

The project will see the resurfacing of Highway 35 from 0.8 km north of Highway 7B northerly for 15.2 km to County Road 121. This work also includes the addition of a southbound passing lane from Cambray Road to Victoria Road 21.

"I know that, as a result of this work, both driving conditions and highway operations throughout this area will be approved," added Hodgson. "In an increasingly global economy, good highways truly are the road to prosperity."

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Volunteering with an open heart at ASES

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

Just as stories can sometimes stay forever in a child's mind, Rick Thorne, Archie Stouffer Elementary School's vice-principal, hopes the names of school volunteers on the inside covers of books may also make an impression.

Invitations were issued to 60 volunteers for a tea held Tuesday in the library. On each table were a stack of books, with the names of the volunteers inside.

Six-year-old Tyler Perrin was more interested in the story than the names but his mom, Kim Perrin, was touched by the gesture. She has three children at the school and comes in a couple times a month to help out in the classroom.

"I bake cookies, make candy, help out with little stuff," she says.

It is the little stuff though that adds up, says Thorne. Volunteers assist with all levels of operation at the school from bar coding books in the library for the new computerized check-out system to helping to check heads for lice.

Deb Barnhart says working in the library and helping out in classrooms actually assisted her in getting a full-time job. Last fall she was helping out with her son's kindergarten class when she noticed a posting for a volunteer coordinator of the breakfast program.

"I was not employed full-time then and enquired about it and got the job by default," she says. "I like being there to serve with an open heart."

Coordinating the donations, volunteers and delivery of three breakfasts a week along with her data entry enhanced skills in the library and people skills in the classroom, gave her a glowing resume. In January the YWCA of Haliburton recognised those important skills and hired her full-time.

Despite the new job she still carried on with the breakfast program and is hoping to also get off the ground this fall a snack program for Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"You just can't replace the feeling you get from these kids like when they were singing for us today (both primary and senior choirs)," says Barnhart.

Her six-year-old son is not at an age yet where it is embarrassing to be seen with his mom so she is getting full satisfaction out of her volunteer experience at Archie Stouffer.

"I think watching me volunteer is good role modelling for him and for the other kids who see not only me, but seven to 10 of their peers helping out with the breakfast program as well," Barnhart explained.

She says her real thrill in volunteer coordinating is making connections with people and showing them how to expand their potential.



Kim and Tyler Perrin read one of the new books, each of which have a name of a volunteer inside the cover, at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.



The volunteer breakfast program crew at Archie Stouffer Elementary School automatically started serving food at a volunteer appreciation tea. From the left, Denise LeBlanc, Joan Levesque, Deb Barnhart and Lenore Prentice.

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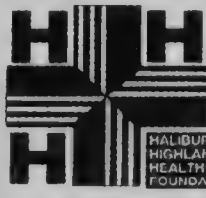
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For the following purposes:

1. Receiving the Report of the Board and the CEO.
2. Receiving the Report of the Chief of Staff.
3. Receiving the Report of the Auditors (including the audited financial statements).
4. Appointment of the Auditors.
5. Receiving the Report of the Nominating Committee and the Election of Directors.
6. Confirming By-law Amendments.*
7. Such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Betty Moffatt, Secretary,
Haliburton Highlands Health
Services Corporation

* A copy of the proposed By-law amendments may be obtained by calling 705-457-4508.

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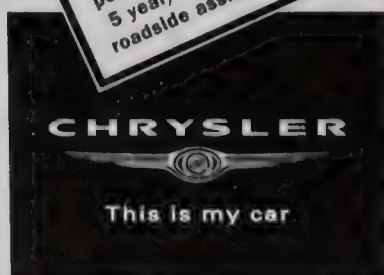
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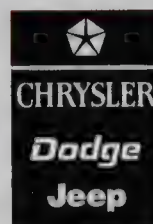


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New youth program draws national spotlight

One of the most extraordinary youth programs to have ever evolved in Ontario has been awarded one of the highest national conservation awards in Canada.

The Canadian Wildlife Federation's Doug Clarke Memorial Award is presented to the individual, group or program that best promotes youth conservation, and last week's presentation independently confirmed that Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' Get Outdoors is, indeed, one of the best youth programs going.

"This award is a fantastic boost for the Get Outdoors program. The award recognizes just how important our youth are in the conservation of our natural resource, and we accept this honor with pride and humility, knowing we've got a lot of expectations to meet and exceed," said OFAH Get

Outdoors Program coordinator Robert Pye.

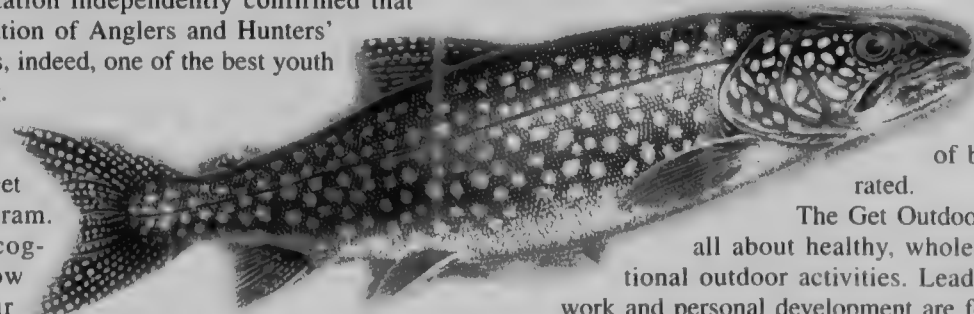
O.F.A.H. Get Outdoors was launched just over a year ago, and its growth has been nothing short of phenomenal. Over 25 clubs have been established across the province from Dryden in the northwest to Brockville in the southeast and points in between. As well, over a dozen more clubs are in the process of being inaugurated.

The Get Outdoors program is all about healthy, wholesome, educational outdoor activities. Leadership, teamwork and personal development are focal points of

the program that has readily been adopted by schools, conservation clubs and community service groups.

Although adult mentors assist in the Get Outdoors experience, the essence of the program is youth leading youth in the discovery of the great outdoors. Participants eight to 18 years-old earn merit badges for a variety of activities including volunteer community service, hands on conservation work and skills development in disciplines such as archery, orienteering, wilderness survival, wildlife identification and firearms safety.

"Get Outdoors is about respect for ourselves and our environment. It's about finding common ground among the various outdoor interests. Whether youth want to fish, take photographs, hike, hunt or canoe, Get Outdoors has something for everyone and the Canadian Wildlife Federation has recognized this important effort," Pye added.



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Phase two of the project will commence early next spring (2003) and will involve the replacement of the concrete back to its original specification. There will be no reduction of the water elevations required for phase two of the project.

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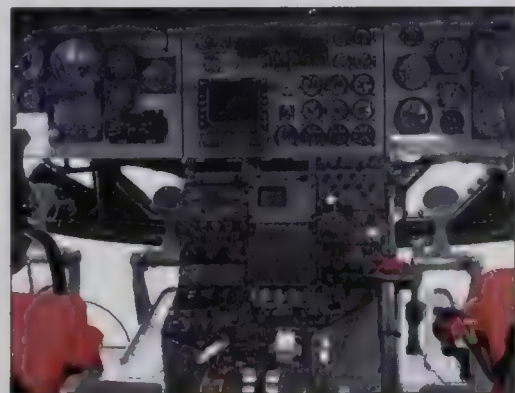


Fly boys

When an Armed Forces Search & Rescue helicopter blew into town last week, people lucky enough to be at Stanhope Airport saw quite a show

CAPTAIN MARK LEVESQUE and four crew members from Trenton 424 Squadron flew into Stanhope Airport last Tuesday to refuel their Armed Forces Search and Rescue Labrador helicopter during training exercises. After the crew had lunch at the Mill Pond in Carnarvon and put \$900 worth of jet fuel in the bird, they performed an impromptu show for Airport Manager John Packer and three volunteers. The drop manoeuvre wowed 'em, left, but everyone really got excited when the helicopter took a bow (dipping its nose in the air) and then did a high-speed fly-over before disappearing into the wild, blue wonder. Packer has been at the airport for four years and he says it's the first time the Search and Rescue helicopter has made a training day pit stop here. When someone's in trouble in a place other emergency personnel can't reach (lost in the bush or in a boat accident or a plane crash), it's these fly boys who come to the rescue.

Photos by Cathy Olliffe



Campsite control, to permit or not?

As increasing numbers of campers and canoeists start to impact Crown land, concerned citizens want to know: who is responsible?

by SHERYL LOUCKS
Times staff

The new Haliburton Highlands Water Trails committee was called a well-intentioned "patsy" at an information meeting held last Saturday at the Stanhope community hall.

The committee, formerly known as the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee, was questioned by the public as to why it was attempting to undertake responsibility for the maintenance and safeguarding of the Frost Centre campsites when it should be the Ministry of Natural Resources' job.

Fred Shuttleworth, committee spokesperson, says the committee is comprised of concerned citizens and user group representatives, who feel they can no longer sit back and do nothing as increasing numbers of campers and canoeists have an impact on the 24,000 hectares of Crown land.

Helmut Dombrowsky, Ministry of Natural Resources district land use manager, says the ministry is no longer funded nor mandated to maintain the estimated 120 campsites in the Frost Centre area.

"We used to get money for students and Rangers to clean up the camp sites. We also used to get money to maintain access points and roads. Six years ago the position was taken that those things were outside of core services," says Dombrowsky.

Dombrowsky says if a land use permit is given to the committee or municipality, the

MNR officers will be able to enforce any restrictions put in place, such as numbers of campers per site.

The MNR is also working on developing a map of the Frost Centre with designated areas around each campsite that would fall under a land use permit. These sites are either on Crown land or municipally owned road allowances.

The permits will be renewable annually and apply only for a specific season, such as April to October.

Shuttleworth says the committee is also hoping to secure Ontario Living Legacy and other funding to do things like create one proper fire pit per site, privies and signage.

Keith Clark, committee member and manager of the Frost Centre, says the goal is to educate people through a website about proper camping etiquette and the fragility of the area.

He was questioned whether posting a website would simply draw more campers, but Shuttleworth explained there is already detailed information posted all over the internet about the routes through the Frost Centre, down to the number of paces per portage.

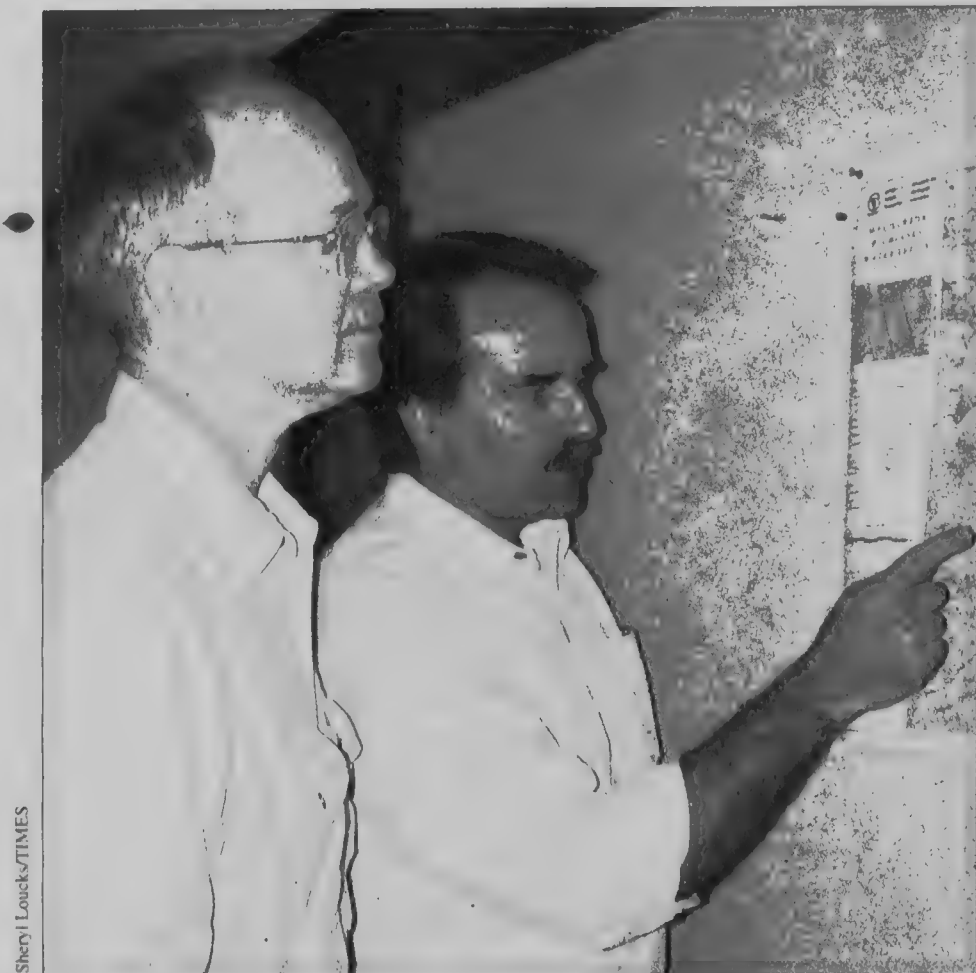
"We are all the victim of the internet. We can not hide what is here," says Shuttleworth.

Tom Gardner, Algonquin Highlands councillor, was also questioned who will take on the liability of these sites should there be a fire. Gardner says the municipality already owns the road allowances so the land use permit really does not change liability; it will allow council to pass by-laws to put in place more detailed controls.

It is hoped that by posting a camping information form on the internet, statistics can be collected about numbers of people coming and also, for safety reasons, to let the Frost Centre know when campers will be there.

Dombrowsky and the committee members urged anyone with an interest in the issue to lobby political representatives or get involved in the committee. The next public meeting will be held on July 20.

For more information call the Frost Centre at 705-489-2379 or check www.frostcentre.on.ca.



Fred Shuttleworth (left) talks with Tom Gardner, councillor with Algonquin Highlands, about the map the Ministry of Natural Resources is drafting that shows the campsites that could fall under a land use permit that will enable Haliburton Highlands Water Trails to put restrictions on the use of those sites.

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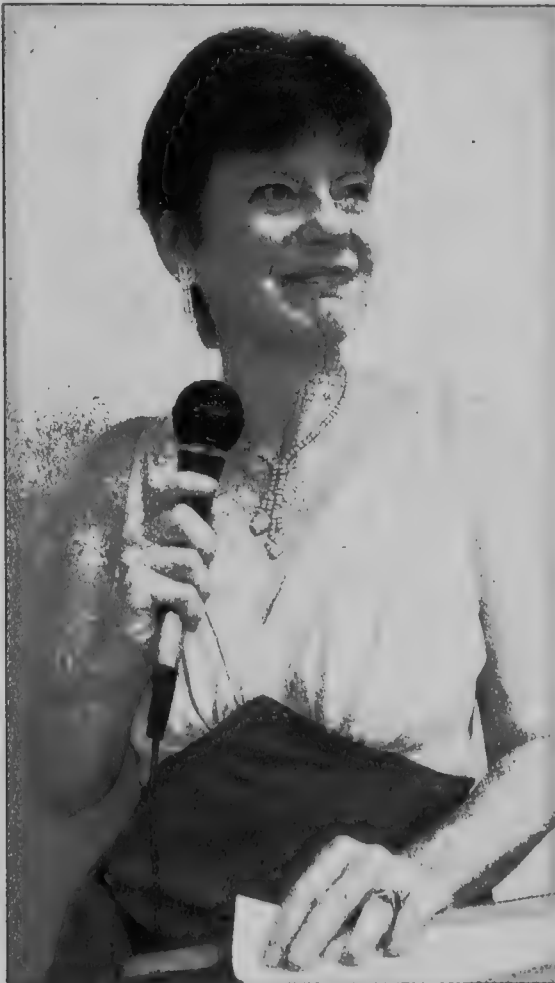
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More than 200 people enjoyed strawberry shortcake and an unusual fashion show last Saturday at the Minden Community Centre. 'Sentimental Journey' was the theme featuring fashions from the 1860s to the 1970s. Clothes came from the collections of Minden County Town Museum and local residents. Dianne Graham, above centre, was the capable emcee helping people like Elvis (Jim Garbutt), local hippies (Tristan Coysh and Danielle Casey), bathing beauties (Danielle) and bridal parties. Entertainment was provided by the Tri-Vocals (Chris Archer, Ellie Malcomson and Jessie Pflug). Fred Simmons helped with the loonie auction.

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STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch
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Many of us picture librarians as those sternly dignified individuals who walk softly and speak only in polite whispers, 'shushing' everyone as they pass. We remember being afraid to even sneeze in libraries that were kept quiet as tombs, and just about as exciting. Well, apparently, someone forgot to tell all this to Sherrill Sherwood, the smiling, dedicated manager of the Stanhope Library for the past six years. Her library is a friendly place where folks come for more than just books.

"It's sort of a meeting place at times," says Sherrill. "Everyone likes to share information about topics and books they've read, and soon the whole place might be involved. People just generally like to come in and chat, especially when suffering from occasional bouts of cabin fever."

The young manager knows her customers well and tells me of Stanhope's oldest patron, Alfred Whyman who, at 92, still drives himself to the library summer and winter. "In six years there have only been three nights in the winter when no customers showed up. In the summer our circulation increases considerably, which is exactly opposite to other Ontario libraries," Sherrill notes, "and cottagers are always happy to find books at Stanhope that they might be on a long waiting list for at home."

Sherrill is ably assisted by Elaine Munro, and recently



Sherrill Sherwood makes the Stanhope library a friendly place to be. Photo by Darren Lum.

attained her certification in Library Management from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. She is justifiably proud of her library. She states flatly, "It's the most beautiful of the eight township libraries." Sherrill gives much of the credit for the cleanliness and ongoing upkeep of the library to the co-operation of Stanhope Township. "Repairs and maintenance work are done promptly, whenever we ask," she says.

Most people were unaware of a wheelchair ramp on the

side of the building opposite to the entrance. Sherrill requested signage from the township and it was almost immediately set up to indicate the existence and location of the ramp.

The Stanhope Library began in 1970, in a trailer near the old township office. Loaded with books, the library initiated many programs for children and adults. In 1976 a charming stone building replaced the old trailer. A grant

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'It's sort of a meeting place'

from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, using proceeds from Wintario, largely paid for the construction. The new library, dedicated to Thomas A. Welch, Clerk of Stanhope Township for 36 years, officially opened on September 4, 1976.

During my conversation with Sherrill, I was lucky enough to meet Marjorie Cowen who had just arrived to return some books. Marjorie worked for the library from 1974 until 1995, spending the last six of those years as supervisor. Soon both women were reminiscing about the library, its programs, patrons and often amusing anecdotes. Marjorie spoke fondly of the original supervisor, Isabel Gibbs, who retired in 1989. She remembered the library's many programs including craft workshops, puppet shows and films, all of which attracted large audiences. Area residents volunteered in the various programs.

One participant was Laurie Brown, now a veterinarian in Haliburton, who ran craft workshops and children's story times. Thomas Welch's daughter, Marlene, showed regular Tuesday night films to packed audiences.

Inter-library loans have always been a part of our Library System. With the advent of the internet and computers at Stanhope it is now faster and easier than ever to

There's more to the Stanhope library than books, just ask the Manager, Sherrill Sherwood.

locate and obtain books and research material. A new, second computer allows Sherrill to check the Haliburton County Library System, the provincial data base and Chapters Indigo for book requests. The library's other computer offers 'CAP' (Community Access Program) where people can access their e-mail or do research. Young people can also play games and do homework projects. The Stanhope Library loans books for up to three weeks, which may be renewed for another three weeks if they are not new releases. Best of all, there is no longer a

fee for overdue books.

The Southern Ontario Library Service has recently set up focus groups to obtain input from the public as to what vision they might have for their libraries. "If people want more programs or more hours, this is the place they need to make their feelings and ideas known," says Sherrill. "Otherwise, the Library Board can only assume that nothing else is required and no more money will be allotted." She is hoping the library can have increased hours. "People say they would come more often," she says, "so our focus groups need to hear this."

A focus group will be led by Helene Golden of the Southern Ontario Library Service on September 10 at 7 p.m., at the Stanhope Library. Please check with Sherrill for particulars.

On July 4th at 10 a.m., 'Story Time', a program for children under eight years, will be presented by the library and continue throughout the summer months every Saturday morning. "This will be the first such program in recent years at the library," says Sherrill, "and we hope many families will take advantage of this opportunity for their children." Volunteer readers for 'Story Time' are welcome to call Sherrill Sherwood at 457-2241.

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Goodbye Mrs. Pawluch

After 31 years as head secretary at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Mrs. Pawluch is putting on the answering machine and retiring on June 28

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The sandglass might be turning but Lynda Pawluch will not be watching.

After 31 years, the head secretary at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, who has seen two generations of students pass through the corridor of Minden's elementary school, is packing up her steno pad, typewriter and keyboard at the end of June and heading into the next phase of her life - retirement, pledging not to become a day time television addict.

"I think the hardest part about retiring will be the fact that you're going, going, going for so long and then you suddenly stop," she said from her living room last week.

So she has decided that stopping will not be part of her plan.

"I think I'm prepared," says Mrs. Pawluch, who is still known by many of her present and former students as Mrs. Pawluch.

"Some of my former students who are adults now with their own children still call me Mrs. Pawluch," she says with a smile. "It actually makes me feel kind of old."

Boasting a list of hobbies from the French horn to golfing and rug hooking, Mrs. Pawluch and her husband Nick, who is also retiring from his teaching position at J Douglas Hodgson Elementary School at the end of June, will look forward to spending some time together travelling and watching their 61-inch television.

"We never wanted to outwork each other," she says; "it made more sense for us to be free together."

Looking back at her time at ASES, Mrs. Pawluch says she doesn't have any regrets



Mrs. Pawluch and her special friend Alexa McKinna spend some time together every day. The Archie Stouffer Elementary School special needs student makes an exclusive visit to the office to say hello to Mrs. Pawluch. She is using sign language to say love to the head secretary. Photo by Allison Taylor.

of the lifetime she dedicated to students in Minden.

"I always knew that I wanted to be a secretary. I never thought of doing anything else," she says. "It's the type of work I just enjoy doing. I like to keep busy and secretaries always are."

Her husband was offered a job in the

Haliburton Highlands shortly after they were married in Toronto in 1970 so they moved here in search of a new beginning. Within about a year the secretarial position at ASES opened up.

Her first day on the job in September 1971, Mrs. Pawluch says she was nervous.

"There were all these kids coming in and

I didn't know any of them."

In time, Mrs. Pawluch says she eventually started to blend in and learn the names of the kids and familiarize herself with their parents.

"Things fit into place."

Gradually over time the nervousness faded and the head secretary settled into a groove. As cutbacks set into the education system, she found her job evolving.

"As I later found out, at school I'm not just a secretary but I'm also a photo copier repair person, nurse, disciplinarian and a detective, tracking down kids who are skipping."

At first educators were not permitted to dispense medication to students; instead the school hired a nurse to take care of cuts and scrapes and medicinal needs.

Now she commonly provides kids with treatment from administering required medication to assessing school yard injuries and illness.

Healthcare aside, there have been a lot of changes over the years with the board of education and the school itself, she says. For example, the student population.

In 1971 there were 350 students enrolled as ASES and is now topped at around 700.

"As the school got bigger there was more paperwork to deal with," Mrs. Pawluch says.

For 15 years she was the lone secretary as ASES but after the workload got too heavy, they brought reinforcements and hired another secretary for the office.

Technology has been the other revolutionary experience for Mrs. Pawluch.

She started her days at ASES on a manual typewriter and taking shorthand notes. Now she has worked her way up the scale

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No soap operas for this retiree

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gradually to a computer.

But when she reverts back to her shorthand to take messages for the teachers, she still leaves them in a blaze of confusion, she says with a laugh. "They just don't understand shorthand anymore."

The job of the secretary sets the tone for the atmosphere in the school, she says.

"It's a very important job because we keep things organized. We are the first person that anybody comes and sees and we have to know what's going on."

The school office, commonly known as the place children go when they have misbehaved in class or are late for school, has also sparked a lot of curiosity for the kids who deliver the attendance sheets each day, especially when they catch a glimpse of Mrs. Pawluch's typing abilities.

"They watch my fingers and are just amazed by how fast I

can type."

One year a classroom of students challenged her to a speed test.

"They all stood around and timed how fast and how many words I could type a minute," she says.

She didn't disappoint them either, passing with flying colours at 100 words per minute, she says.

From typing tests to the annual Halloween costume parade and the Easter egg hunts, Mrs. Pawluch, who likes to keep her office orderly and business-like at all times, still enjoys the interaction with the kids.

"It's very rewarding and challenging and I hope that by being there in the office that I've made some sort of a difference in the children's lives," she says with a smile. "I will enjoy knowing that my job is finished."

June 28 will mark the closing of a chapter in Mrs. Pawluch's life as she picks up a pen to start a new chapter.



Remembering the past 31 years at ASES. Photo by Allison Taylor

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Mapping life's journey with Feng Shui

Patience is not one of my virtues. I'm unsure if this need for instant results is due to being born under the sign of Capricorn or my "maladjusted middle child" birth order. For whatever reason, hanging baskets are quickly becoming my kind of garden. They bring welcome colour, bird and insect life to our farm's rocky outcroppings with minimal muscle fatigue other than the frequent watering.

In one corner of the dooryard my small Feng Shui inspired garden is gradually taking shape. According to this ancient Chinese "art of placement" the eight-sided design, known as the Bagua, is a map of life's journey. Each side reflects an aspect of life including family, career, knowledge, fame and fortune and the energy (chi) flow which can be enhanced through the use of particular



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colour, light, sound, and elements. Seated on the garden bench in Area #2 for our

"Relationships" by the handcrafted arbor with its wind chimes, flowering baskets and pair of pink rosebushes ready to burst into bloom at its base, there is still one answer on this path that escapes me. Why do the two pony Elders insist on emptying out daily the bird feeders which I have strategically hung in the sumach branches over in the "Helpful People" Area #5?

Members of the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development deserve a vote of thanks for their hard work planting flowers and hanging baskets throughout the town, to be enjoyed by our residents and summer visitors.

Mark your calendars now for the Strawberry Supper at the Galway Community Centre on Saturday, July 6, with servings between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7 o'clock. The Centre is located on the Galway Road south of Kinmount off County Road 121. This is always a very popular event and the strawberries should be plentiful. See you there.

Speaking of the Galway Road, we have a sports celebrity in our midst. Neighbour Frank Farley's achievements (and escapades) in both lacrosse and hockey are well documented. Frank and teammates competed for four national senior lacrosse titles and he played bush league hockey in Warsaw back in 1953. He and his wife Donnie are very active volunteers in our community. I always knew they were special people but from now on will be careful to give "Fearless Farley" the right of way on Main Street.

For those curious about the sign "Horse and Spa" at the end of the laneway on Crystal Lake Road near County Road 121, "Misty Meadows Farm" is having an Open House on Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. If you are interested in horseback riding, day camps, or the Spa

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TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY - CAVENDISH AND HARVEY

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER of the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey, to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake and Salmon Lake in the Township of Galway and Cavendish.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Section 300 (1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday, the 2nd day of July, 2002, By-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as

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| (A) Part(s) 3 | 45R-11931 |
| (B) Part(s) 4,5,6 | 45R-12120 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her/their Counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her/their land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario, this 15th day of May 2002.

Jeune A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Administrator
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130, Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0



City of Kawartha Lakes Residents Holiday Changes for Canada Day



Garbage and Recycling Collection

There will be no garbage or recycling collection on Canada Day (Monday, July 1st).

Collection will take place on the day following your regular collection day.

Monday will be collected on Tuesday, Tuesday on Wednesday, Wednesday on Thursday, Thursday on Friday, and Friday on Saturday.

Garbage and Recycling must be out by 7:00 a.m.

Landfill Hours for Monday, July 1st

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Fenelon	9-5
Laxton	12-8
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Somerville	11-6

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

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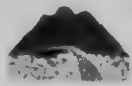
Municipal Administration Office
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Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Attention: Mr. Bill Hogg, Fire Chief

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THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-31)

Applicant - DONALD & AGNES MACKAY

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-4658, registered January 29, 1990.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-32)

Applicant - HAROLD SCLODNICK

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-2818, registered April 8, 1983.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Euchre players fold to honour Canada Day

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program here is an opportunity to find out more from the Maltby family. The number is 705-488-1373.

And now for the scoring news over the past week, and what a glorious week it was.

Thursday, June 13 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Lone hand winners were Esther Lee for the ladies and Harvey Bunker for the gents. High score honours went to Elva Paisley and John Mallon, followed in second place by Jayne Cooper and Murray MacKinnon. Other prizes were won by Bess Cox, Orville Francis, Maxine Cross, Jean Scadden and Helen Cox.

Friday, June 14 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For the pinks, first place went to Marion Farr 271, second Barb Robitaille 229, followed closely in third by Dorothy Walters 228. Rob Evans had the high score for the whites with 303, then Chris Clarke 243 and Tom Pearson 240. Mary Richardson had the solo moonshot and Wally Thomson the hidden score.

Friday, June 14 duplicate bridge at West Guildford Community Centre: In North/South first place went to Muriel McIntosh and Ross Fletcher with 62%, followed in second by Fran and Norm Smith with 57%. East/West winners were Vange Croucher and Jack Foote 59%, and with 54%, Reet Murray and Bill Sandford.

Saturday, June 15 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Wayne Jones was the first place winner with 292, followed by Elva Paisley 281. The hidden score trio was Pearl Cowen, Isabel Cherwenka and Pat Scadden, with the three moonshots going to June Branning, Ruth Kellett and Esther Lee. Ruth reports that the Pot Luck was a great success.

Monday, June 17 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the lone hands department, it was a family affair, with Lynda and Wayne Jones the winners. High lady was Pearl Cowen; high man Ed Hisson; and Lorna Hicks and Laura Carnegie took the low scores for the ladies/men. Dean Chambers had the hidden score with the draws going to Pearl Cowen, Barbara Braithwaite and Dean Chambers. Joyce Ritchie was visited by the black and white critter. Katie Parker reminds everyone that with all the exciting Canada Day Celebrations planned for our area on Monday, July 1st there will not be cards on that day at the Friendship Club. Cards will resume on the regular schedule on Monday, July 8.

Monday, June 17 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first place was Esther Lee, with Jean Scadden second. Other prize winners were Don Burch, Vicki Campagnolo, Jim Foster and Helen Cox along with Pat and Jean Scadden.

Monday, June 17 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: The lone hand winner was Loretta Lamb, with both the high and low scores being family affairs going to Sharon and Rob Evans and Rhoda and Cliff Woolner, respectively. It was Murray Daniels who took home the "baloney."

Monday, June 17 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High score winner was Pat Scadden, with Kay Naylor second. The moonshots went to Marjorie Paradis, Joan Taylor and Pat Scadden, while Kay Naylor and Ida Young won the special draws.

Tuesday, June 18 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: First place winner Ruth Kellett was joined by Elli Langpohl second, Thelma Francis third and Bill Van Dyke fourth. There were five moonshots, with singles

for Ida Young, Len Kroes and Don Burch, while Jean Scadden had two. Hidden scores went to Pat Scadden, Anne Baker and Barbara Dunbar.

Tuesday, June 18 contract bridge at Stanhope: Vange Croucher and Mike Collins teamed up for an elusive Grand Slam, with a small slam taken by Vange Croucher and Hans Saamen. In the high scores department, Mike Collins was first with 6660, then Helen Rice 6460, Vange Croucher 5630 and Gertrude Saamen 5240. For his triumph, Mike Collins was presented with the Special "CAB" Award. Nothing to do with transportation the letters stand for "Calling All Bridgers."

Wednesday, June 19 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: With 65% Norma Crewson and Joyce Burch led for North/South and the team of Ev Morgan and Bill Sandford were second with 53%. In the East/West position it was Jan and Dave Heaven at 58% followed by Jacqueline Metcalf and Hal Beach with 55%.

Wednesday, June 19 bid euchre at Stanhope: There were six moonshots, with singles going to Elva Paisley, Ross Fletcher, Dorothy Walters and Mary Twidale, while Margaret Fletcher doubled. For the pinks, Gala Stamp was first with 304, then Lottie Ruttan 287 and Olive Jones 278. Wayne Jones led for the whites with 297, followed by Bill Van Dyke 290 and Rob Evans 288. Gala reports that the Pot Luck was once again enjoyed by all.

Wednesday, June 19 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: For the ladies, Joanne Freeman took high score, Sally Taylor was second high and Audrey Vick low. Les Robertson led the gents, with Jim Corbett second high and Danny Pappas low. Ted Wilkins was the lone hand winner, with special draws going to Sally Taylor and Mary Wilkins.

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NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-26)
Applicant - TOM VANHANEN

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7298, registered May 23, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



NOTICE
(File No. SR-27/00)
Applicant - ONONADGA CAMP

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on June 27, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Little Bob Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7149, registered August 9, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator



NOTICE
(File No. SRA-01-28)
Applicant - ALLAN & CLARE BARBER

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on July 25, 2002 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows: -

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7317, registered June 13, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 20th day of June, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

Seniors rally their spirits with bingo

Greetings everyone. It's a beautiful sunny day - too nice for staying indoors. We have been taking full

advantage of this weather as just last Thursday we thoroughly enjoyed strawberry sundaes out on our patio. The sundaes were compliments of Kawartha Dairy and we certainly wish to thank them for this refreshing treat. They know the way to our hearts - through our stomachs, with ice cream.

Friday afternoon, nearly everyone came out to enjoy our friends from Northern Jam. They always go out of their way making sure to provide an uplifting afternoon of entertainment. Thanks to them and to all those who helped this event.

On Saturday, some of us were fortunate enough to attend "Sentimental Journey", a fashion show put on by the Museum. The clothing consisted of fashions worn in the 1800s to present day.

Thank you to Sid Stamp Fuels for supplying the tickets, Carol Miles for arranging our transportation and the people from Minden Taxi for their services. Without you we would not have been able to attend this nostalgic and, at the same time, futuristic event.

Lilian Millar even recognized a dress worn by one of the models, as it belonged to her mother. Thank you to everyone who took part. You brought back many fond memories.

The Men's Club gathered Sunday for a Father's Day feast. They devoured sausages with tomatoes and onions along with baked beans, carrots and turnip with home-made bread and butter. Now, if that wasn't enough they topped it off with strawberry rhubarb pie - Wow! Thank you to Joan Drake for her hard work. The meal was fantastic, right down to the place mats and teddy bear decorations, compliments of our craft group and Dottie.

On Sunday afternoon, everyone enjoyed ice cream. We always look forward to our ice cream. Rev. Burgess visited on Sunday also another treat, but for the spirit.

Unfortunately, on Monday we had to cancel our barbecue due to the weather. We did, however, rally our spirits with bingo that evening. Bingo is always a hit with our many avid players. If only our prizes were as big as our enthusiasm we all would be rich.

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Rev. Tim Sharpe and Barb Trocewicz held communion Tuesday. Our spiritual programs are important to us as we enjoy

our fellowship and prayers.

The residents on the lower level enjoyed the barbecue and what a perfect day for hamburgers and hotdogs in the gazebo for lunch. The change was a nice treat, not to mention our dessert of butterscotch sundaes with all the trimmings. Food really does taste better outside, "when the weather co-operates."

Dottie was in with the craft group, thanks to her for helping us with the decorating and her time spent with us.

Our card sharks were out, with Roy Nicholls and Alice Sedgewick playing Margaret Besse and Blanche Wright. The victors this time were Roy and Alice, three games to two.

Wednesday, we were kept busy with exercises, having our nails done by Laura and a special appearance from "Clarence" the clown, with his crazy antics. Clarence had us in stitches with his bag of surprises. He treated each of us with a parrot balloon and popsicles donated by Dave Dollo from Dollo's IGA. Thank you Clarence for your smiles and to Dave Dollo for a tasty treat. Thanks also to Corrinne Arsenault for your help as well and to Laura for being such a handy helper. We certainly appreciate the help.

Wednesday night was Pub Night and we enjoyed the sounds of sisters Doris and Linda Robertson with Lloyd Madill and Charlie Hadley playing guitars. Doris played piano and joined in with Linda in song. It was a toe-tapping, hand-clapping evening which lifted the spirits of all who attended. We are thoroughly blessed with talent of all kinds and we thank all for sharing their gifts with us. We also thank our volunteers Pearl Cowan and Marj and Don Sisson for the assistance. "Many hands make light work."

Today we are anxiously awaiting our visit from the "Unicords." We will fill you in next week.

Keep cool and enjoy the weather, remember we asked for it all winter.

We leave you with this thought.

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Getting in a good arm workout at Hyland Crest.

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- **June 26:** The Alzheimer Society is sponsoring the 3rd "Memories Are Made of This", at 1:30 p.m. at Fenelon Court, 44 Wychwood Cresc., Fenelon Falls. Open to all Wheelchair accessible, light refreshments, good-will donations gratefully appreciated. Contact 878-0126 for details.
- **June 26:** Hospice Volunteer Meeting at the SIRCH Offices beginning at 7:00 p.m.
- **June 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Group meeting at Hyland Crest, Meeting Classroom, Minden, 1 - 2:30 p.m. Refreshments. For info. call Janet Bottum at 457-8335.
- **June 29:** Dorset Rec. Centre Community Garage Sale. Knox United Church 36th Annual Flea Market and Bake Sale, and Dorset Seniors Club Flea Market and Bake Sale, all day. No admission fees, all ages. Donations of baked goods and saleable new and used items appreciated by all groups, call 766-9968.
- **June 29:** Annual Strawberry Supper of Burnt River United Church, 3:30 to 7 p.m. at Burnt River Rec. Centre. Come and enjoy.
- **June 29:** Dorset Fireworks (Rain date: June 30) Dusk (9:30 - 10 p.m.), Big Trading Bay. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Dept. & Businesses in Dorset area. Info. 766-2108.
- **June 29:** Wilberforce United Church Strawberry Supper, Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, 5 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Info. call 448-3678.
- **June 30:** Plan to attend Kinmount's Annual Canada Day Celebration at the Kinmount Fairgrounds, 5:30 p.m. 'til dusk. BBQ, hamburgers, hot dogs and cold pop available. Live music by Blackfly Boogie Band, horse drawn wagon rides, Checkers the Clown, children's games and races, Royal Canadian Legion Colour Parade at 6:00 p.m. with a Fireworks Display at dusk. There will be a Silver Collection. Festivities sponsored by The Canada Day Committee, a sub-committee of the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Dev.
- **July 3:** Let's go on a dinosaur dig! Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden, and help us dig for dinosaur bones in the back yard, 11 a.m. Info., 286-1770.
- **July 6:** Annual General Meeting of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association at the Noble Motel in Moore Falls, 9 to 10 a.m. coffee and registration. Meeting 10 - 12 noon. Bring lawn chair. Guest speaker: Reeve Ross Rigney, and guest speaker on oil spill. Info. call 454-2577.
- **July 6:** Saturday: Annual General Meeting of the Moore Lake Property Owners' Association at the Noble Motel in Moore Falls. 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. coffee and registration. Meeting starts at 10 a.m. Please bring a lawn chair. Guest speakers, Reeve Ross Rigney and Dec Doran from Oil Spill Control Services.
- **July 6:** Fundraiser for Canadian Spinal Research Organization. Buffet Dinner & Jamboree at Norland Rec. Centre Ward's Park, Hwy. 35. Dinner: 5:30 p.m. Jamboree and Dance: 8:30 p.m. featuring Don Tandy and "Just Plain Country". Advanced tickets only. Info. call 454-3206 or 741-0289.
- **July 9:** Bingo for Kids at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Everyone wins a prize! Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 12:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Open group. A portable library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **July 12 - August 23:** Vacation Bible School at the four churches in the Parish of Minden-Kinmount. Games, crafts, music, snacks. Ages 5 and up. St. Peter's Maple Lake - July 8 to 12; St. James' Kinmount - July 22 to 26; St. John's Irondale - Aug. 5 to 9; St. Paul's Minden - Aug. 19 to 23. Register now! Call 286-2541, 286-1817 or fax: 286-1447.
- **July 19, 20 & 21:** Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Fun for all ages. Fifties dance, video dance, midway, flea market, beer gardens, amateur talent contest and a parade. Bingo, model train displays, tea room and multi-denominational church service. Sunday is kids day with lots of crafts and the Magically Hip magic show. Don't miss this exciting weekend in Wilberforce - there's something for everyone! Sponsored by the Rec. Board for the Twp. of Highlands East as a fundraiser for recreational activities in the community.
- **July 19:** Parachute Games at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden, at 11 a.m. Weather permitting. Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 23:** Water fun day at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. Bring a towel and be prepared to get wet! Info. call 286-1770.
- **July 26:** Alzheimer Society Family/Caregiver Group held from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount & District Health Centre. Open group. A portable library is also available in your area for home viewing.
- **July 31:** Kids getting bored? Come to C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (Minden) and create a "Great Horned Owl" mask! Info. call 286-1770.
- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Mondays: Scottish Country Dancers** meet during June, July and August at Stanhope Community Centre, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-25509 for more information.
- **Mondays:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Supper at C.H.A.C.E. Minden, 4 - 7 p.m. \$4 per family. Call Julie at 286-1770, and ask "What's for Dinner?"
- **Wednesdays:** Job Talk - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Learn to speak up in a job interview, free, make new contacts. Call to register, 457-3412.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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COLE, DARREN (April 29, 1970 - July 3, 2001) - In loving memory of a dear father who fell from our lives suddenly. We miss you with each passing day. Our hearts will always feel the love and joy you brought into our lives. We think about your smiling face when we do something that would make you proud. We will always keep you close to our hearts. We love you, Daddy, always and forever. Your loving daughters, **Brandy and Brailey Cole**.

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EVERITT, WILF (Resident of Kennis Lake & Pelaw Lake): At his residence on Monday morning, June 17, 2002, in his 73rd year. Beloved husband of Margaret Constable. Loving father of Larry (Lea) of R.R. 1, Haliburton and Debbie Tripp of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kaifa, Morgan, Michael, Tammy and Chela. Also lovingly remembered by his brother-in-law and sister-in-law Allan and Dori Constable of R.R. 1, Haliburton. Friends called at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME**, Hwy. 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, June 19, 2002 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, June 20, 2002 at 11 o'clock. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

GARRY FRANCIS SHEATH Passed away suddenly at his home, R.R. 1, Kinmount, on Sunday, June 16, 2002, at the age of 52.

Survived by his son Adam Ferguson, daughter Kim Browning (Sean) of Toronto and son Andrew Sheath of Belleville. Brother of Sandra Sanders (Jim) of St. Thomas and uncle of Bradley Sanders (Sue) of St. Thomas. Fondly remembered by Jennifer McDade and by his many friends in the Kinmount area. Family and friends were invited to a Memorial Service at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Wednesday, June 19, 2002 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation has taken place. Reception followed in the family centre at the funeral home. Memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

NORMA FISHER Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, June 16, 2002

Dear mother of Debbie and Bill. Loving grandmother of Joel and Jazmin. Fondly remembered by her family and friends. A Memorial Service was held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, on Friday, June 21, 2002, at 11 a.m. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. CA

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